

Profits in Whaling.
A Dundee whaler, the Active, which caught nine whales, yielding four and a half tons of bone, on the Greenland grounds, cleared \$80,000 by the trip, which gave 300 per cent. dividends, the largest profit made in the business in Dundee in thirty years. Whalebone is worth \$10,000 a ton in England.

There are no fewer than 521 foreign doctors established in Paris, more than a sixth of all the practicing physicians.

Spring Medicine

Your blood in Spring is almost certain to be full of impurities—the accumulation of the winter months. Bad ventilation of sleeping rooms, impure air in dwellings, factories and shops, overeating, heavy, improper foods, failure of the kidneys and liver properly to extract waste thus thrust upon them, are the prime causes of this condition. It is of the utmost importance that you

Purify Your Blood

Now, as when warmer weather comes and the tonic effect of cold bracing air is gone, your weak, thin, impure blood will not furnish necessary strength. That tired feeling, loss of appetite, indigestion, or breaking out of humors and impurities. To make pure, rich, red blood Hood's Sarsaparilla stands unequalled. Thousands testify to its merits. Millions take it as their Spring Medicine. Get Hood's, because

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1 Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills

are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

A Large Tunnel.

The largest tunnel ever built—the underwater section of the Blackwell tunnel, under the Thames—has just been finished. It is twenty-seven feet in diameter and one mile in length and connects Poplar on the north side of the river with Greenwich on the south. Nearly 4000 feet of this tunnel had to be driven by compressed air. The accuracy of the survey and the danger of the work may be imagined from the statement of the engineers that while driving under the river bed, there were, at one time, but five feet and two inches of earth between the top of the tunnel and the water. So great was the danger of the water bursting through that large quantities of clay were dumped into the river over the thinnest spots.—Detroit Free Press.

WHAT HEADACHE IS.

THE DANGER SIGNAL THAT NATURE GIVES TO WOMEN.

It signifies that Serious Female Trouble is imminent.

Most female diseases manifest their presence by a headache. When a dull heavy ache in the head is accompanied by disordered stomach, bad taste in the mouth, dull eyes, pains in back and groins, lassitude, nervousness, despondency and irregularity.



It is time to locate the trouble and remove it. We will tell you right now that the symptoms indicate positively that serious woman trouble is imminent.

Don't let this fearful disease get you in its power. If you are uncertain, write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., giving full symptoms. Your letter will be read, acted upon and answered by one of your own sex, and without charge.

Note Mrs. Snyder's letter to Mrs. Pinkham.

"Before taking your remedies, day after day I would read the testimonials of women who had been cured by the use of your Vegetable Compound."
"At last I decided to write and tell you my condition."
"I had been examined by physicians who told me that my womb was very large and prolapsed, and also said there was a growth on the inside of the womb that must be cut out; menstruations were so painful that I suffered for three days of every month, and it was impossible to get any rest. For two months I used Lydia's Pink Compound, Blood Purifier and Sarsaparilla, and now I am entirely cured. I had suffered nine years, thinking there was no cure for me, and it only took me five bottles of your remedies to cure me."—Mrs. L. Snyder, Trenton, N. J.



PSYCHOLOGICAL CURE FOR
Best Blood Purifier
In Use. Sold by druggists.
CONSUMPTION

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

THEY DO NOT LIKE IT.

The innovations which the young Czarina is making in the etiquette of the Russian court are meeting with a good deal of opposition from some of the Muscovite ladies. Among the changes her Imperial Majesty has ordained that presentations shall be made in the English fashion, the Sovereign offering her hand to be kissed, and not shaken, as was the custom of the dowager Empress. The Russian ladies are disposed to resent this as an unnecessary display of haughtiness.—Detroit Free Press.

HER HONORABLE GUESTS.

Mrs. Davis, wife of the Senator, has recently undergone a novel experience which she is called on to narrate at every fresh gathering. The California Indians who are at present in the Capital determined to call upon her distinguished husband, but found only the lady at home, as it was her customary day for receiving. With true hospitality Mrs. Davis made them welcome to her home and her board, but the latter, with its tempting array of good things, proved too much for the Indians' nerves. They ate with the enthusiasm of their native appetites, and not content with satiated hunger pulled their pockets with what remained. It is said in Washington that never before was an afternoon tea service made to disappear so suddenly, but that Mrs. Davis maintained unruffled calm to the end.—New York Journal.

TRAVELING SKIRTS WITH POCKETS.

The fact that an article may have been principally used for mischievous purposes is not, and should not be a bar to its adoption when it can be made to serve useful ends. The account of the arrest of a woman wearing a skirt with large pockets suggested to an ingenious dame a most happy possibility. Being fond of taking short trips, and very much disliking the cumbersome of a satchel or bag, she made a series of pockets in a petticoat. These were designed to hold brush and comb, manicure set, powder in a tiny package, and other small articles that she might need. A little pastboard box not much larger than a good-sized candy box held a lawn gown and India silk and lace mittens. When she wished a further equipment, a larger box was provided, and an extra waist put in, as well as a pair of silk hose and such other necessities as the length of stay demanded. Of course, immediately on her arrival the toilet articles were arranged on the dressing case, and her skirts were relieved of all weight. She says that this arrangement is infinitely more convenient than the old fashion of carrying a traveling bag. She told her idea to some young friends, and several of them have expressed their determination to try the experiment. There might be times when such a device would have very evident uses. Certainly anything that will reduce the bulk of hand luggage is to be welcomed, especially if the weather is unpleasant, and one must hold up the dress or carry an umbrella.

On one occasion this young woman took waist, mittens, night dress and toilet articles in these pockets. She had to carry an umbrella and hold up her dress, and thanked her stars that she had no parcels with which her hands need be occupied.

Ingenuity is a good thing, and when it works in the direction of saving trouble and worry it is exceedingly well applied.—New York Ledger.

HAIL TO THE HOOPSKIRT.

Hoopskirts are coming back into fashion. Two of the Parisian fashion journals received in New York last week contained pictures of the rejuvenated hoop, with long descriptions of it. But before the Paris papers came with the pictures hoopskirts were already displayed at two very small shops in this city—one in a big Sixth avenue show window, the other in the window of a Fifth avenue modest.

Small groups of women gathered daily and looked at them, apparently with pain.

The new hoopskirt does not differ to any great extent from those worn during the days of the Republican Court by Mr. Washington, Mrs. William Duer, Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, Mrs. John Jay, Mrs. Harrison Gray Otis, William Bingham, the great Philadelphia leader of society and fashion, and by many others.

The hoopskirts now on exhibition in this city were manufactured here two weeks ago by a well-known bustle manufacturer as soon as the news came across the water that the old fashion was to return. Fashion journals show patterns for skirts to be worn with the new hoops.

One of these shows a skirt containing thirteen gores, having straight edges meeting bias edges in the seams, which are to be plaited and gathered slightly at the back. To make this skirt for women of medium size requires 14 1/2 yards of material twenty-two inches wide. This would give a circumference at the bottom of 12 1/2 feet. No crinolines or extra heavy lining is to be used. The hoops are supposed to do all of the flaring necessary. The models who were interviewed said they had received no orders yet for skirts to be made for hoops, but that as the diet had gone abroad they expected orders soon. The makers and the wearers on this side of the Atlantic do not favor the hoop. The bustle is already here in great numbers, and is freely advertised by several of the large establishments.

Probably those who most bitterly regret the coming of the hoop are the officials and stockholders of the street railway transportation lines. It is estimated that three women wearing the new hoops will occupy one entire side of a Broadway cable car. The top of the Fifth avenue stage is suggested as the best and most convenient place for hoop wearers to ride.—New York World.

COOSER.

In Roumania women both study and practice medicine.

The Empress of Austria is making a collection of cows.

The Iowa State Senate defeated a resolution giving women the right to vote at all elections.

Wilhelmina, the girl Queen of the Netherlands, is one of Queen Victoria's most constant correspondents.

Women medical students will, in all probability, be admitted to the University of Budapest during the next term.

Miss Annie Scott, of Great Bend, Kan., a niece of Justice Brewer, has been appointed clerk to the Venezuelan Commission.

The Kentucky Legislature debated the bill to allow women all over the State to vote for School Trustees and also to hold the office of School Trustee.

It is said that Mrs. Cleveland has developed very healthily since her marriage, and now tips the scales at 196 pounds, though her flesh has not marred her figure.

In New York City at Sherry's, Society had a "Spinsters' Leap Year Ball." The handsome women did the handsome thing, and took the young men down to supper.

Decatur, Mich., is the paradise of the new woman. She holds all the offices of any consequence, manages the business, leads the thought and runs the whole place.

In Scandinavia there are thirty woman doctors, and in Finland three. India has eleven medical colleges and sixty-two women doctors, chiefly medical missionaries.

The Ex-Emperer Eugenie has presented in the Paris Museum of Decorative Art all the plans and drawings prepared for the decoration of her private apartments at the Tuileries.

Dr. Mary Allman, who died the other day in Philadelphia, is said to have been the first woman dentist of the world. She got a diploma from the Philadelphia Dental College in 1881.

Mrs. John W. Foster is said to display remarkable ability as a presiding officer, coupled with great patience and firmness, in the discharge of her duty as President of the Daughters of the Revolution.

Some of the new poke bonnets have already been in evidence on several heads among the smart set. It is significant that only the prettiest of pretty women have had the courage to appear in them.

Downey, the London photographer, who takes most of the pictures for the royal family, says his success in making photographs of the Queen is due to her "being perfectly natural and avoiding all fuss."

Miss Elizabeth Moorhead Stone, daughter of the Pennsylvania Congressman, is one of the most accomplished musicians in Washington society and one of the few young women who can wear Watteau effects in dress.

Mary French Field, eldest daughter of the late Eugene Field, is preparing herself to read in public the poems of her father. She is a handsome young woman of noble presence, and will make a striking appearance on the platform.

Many women who have inherited jewels must have in their collection a few amethysts or topaz, and now is the time to get it out, for the "great jeweler" declares them the fashion, and shows the former in both brooches and rings. The latter are seen in brooches, surrounded by pearls and diamonds.

Mrs. Alexander Campbell, whose husband founded the church variously known as the Disciples, the Campbellites and the Christians, is living, at the age of ninety-four, in Bethany, W. Va. Several of her children have established themselves well in life, but the one who is, perhaps, best known in the Nation is Mrs. W. R. Thompson, who was long postmistress of Louisville and is now a resident of Washington.

FASHION NOTES.

Authorities claim that with the tight sleeve will come also the Watteau style of dress and panniers.

Gold and silver ribs are used in light parasols, and the handles and sticks are imported in endless varieties.

Braid is once more to regain its own. As a trimming for a servicable skirt graduated rows look exceedingly well.

Cloth skirts with capes to match, worn with a silk blouse, have been extremely popular in London for some time.

The open coat is certain to be popular. As a waistcoat white lace frills and black velvet trimming will be effective.

Shrink all cotton goods before making up, especially for shirt waists. Enterline the collar and cuffs of the shirt with coarse linen to hold the starch.

A novel waist is made of silk in plain plaid. The fulness is gathered into the belt and collar, and wide epaulets and revers of velvet are used as trimming.

A new traveling outfit is made of wool material in a medium shade of brown, with large crossbars making checks four or five inches across. The dress is cut in Princesse fashion, and has a very full cape ruff sewed in around the collar, and falling over the tops of the sleeves.

A stylish waist is of spotted crepon. It has a deep square yoke of velvet, edged with embroidered galloon with metal threads. From the side seams to the bodice point are wide bands of velvet ribbon. These of these on each side meet at the bodice and are finished with a large bow. The velvet collar has large bows on either side of the front, and the enormous football sleeves have galloon bands at the elbows.

Derivation of Whiskers.

The word whiskers is derived from whisk, and the Anglo-Saxon wisch, which means a slight brush. Less than a century ago the expression was unheard of the whiskers as well as the mustache being spoken of as part of the beard. It was only when the latter was divided, and the true whiskers appeared as well, that their name was changed to the mutton chop part of the beard left on the cheek.

It takes some men a long time to find out that they can never become rich by keeping all they get.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

TO CLEANSE LACES.

Delicate white laces may be cleaned by laying them smooth on wrapping paper and covering them with magnesia; put another paper over this and place them between the leaves of a book for several days. Brush out the white powder and the lace will be found to be as fresh as when new.

THE AMERICAN KITCHEN.

A French chef has jotted down in his notebook a few of the causes of waste in an American kitchen.

Scraps of meat are thrown away. Cold potatoes are left to sour and spoil. Dried fruits are not looked after and become wormy.

Vinegar and sauce are left standing in tin. Apples are left to decay for want of sorting over.

The tea canister and coffee box are left open. Bones of meat and the carcass of turkey are thrown away, when they could be used in making good soups.

Sugar, tea, coffee and rice are carelessly spilled in handling. Soap is left to dissolve and waste in water.

Dish towels are used for dish cloths, napkins for dish towels and towels for holders.

Brooms and mops are not hung up. More coal is burned than necessary by not closing dampers when the fire is not used.

Lights are left burning when not in use. Tin dishes are not properly cleaned and dried.

Good, new brooms are used to scrub kitchen floors.—The Chief.

PALATABLE, WHOLESOME DESSERTS.

Topioca Fruit Pudding—Soak one cup tapioca over night, cook soft in water, then add one pint preserved raspberries and cook thoroughly. Cool in a mold and serve with sugar and cream.

Fig Pudding—Half a pound of figs, one-quarter pound bread crumbs, one teaspoon milk, 2 1/2 ounces sugar, three ounces butter, two eggs. Chop the figs fine and put in the butter, sugar and eggs. Beat a mold and sprinkle with flour and steam three hours.

Snow Cream—Beat the whites of four eggs until foamy, then add gradually four tablespoons powdered sugar, beating all the while, then beat until stiff enough to stand alone. Add one teaspoon vanilla and stir in carefully one pint whipped cream. Serve in small glasses. Enough for eight persons.

Rice Snowballs—Boil one pint rice until soft in two quarts water with one teaspoon salt, put in small cups, and when perfectly cold place in a dish. Make a boiled custard of the yolks of three eggs, one pint sweet milk, and one teaspoon cornstarch; flavor with lemon. When cold pour the custard over the rice balls an hour before serving. This is a very nice before and after desert.

Custard Fritters—Make a baked custard with one pint milk, yolks of five eggs, two tablespoons sugar, one tablespoon rice flour or flour, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, sugar. Bake in cylinder molds like small muffin rings. Place in pan of water and cook until firm. When cold cut in circles about 1/2 inch thick, egg, crumb and fry in basket in deep fat. Drain, dust with powdered sugar and serve on hot napkin with sauce.

Topioca Pudding—A small cup of tapioca, one quart milk, one teaspoon sugar, rice of better size of an egg and a little nutmeg. Pour the tapioca into the milk, placing it in a pan of water on the stove until it thickens. Beat the eggs with the sugar, reserving the whites of two, to which add a little sugar to be used as a frosting. Butter the dish well, turn in the mixture and bake one hour.

Rolls Apple Dumplings—Peel and chop fine tart apples, make a crust of one cup of rick butter milk, one teaspoon soda and flour enough to roll. Roll 1/2 inch thick, spread with the apple, sprinkle well with sugar and cinnamon. Cut in strips two inches wide, rolling like jelly cake, set up the rolls in a dripping pan putting one teaspoon butter on each, put in a moderate oven and bake them often with the juice.

Rice Cream—Wash 1/2 cup rice and cover with three cups milk, steam until soft, add one pint milk, four tablespoons sweet cream and the yolks of three eggs beaten with 1/2 cup sugar. Put all in a double kettle and let it cook ten minutes. Pour into an earthen pudding dish, frost with the beaten whites of two eggs, to which are added four spoonfuls of sugar and one teaspoon extract of lemon. Place in oven a few minutes.

Quaker Pudding—One cup grated bread crumbs, two tablespoons rice flour, two tablespoons sugar, one quart milk, four eggs and little grated nutmeg. Put the bread crumbs into a bowl, beat the eggs, sugar and rice together till light and add them to the milk. Then pour this over the crumbs, add the nutmeg, mix well and pour into a greased mold or pudding ring. Put in a pot of boiling water and boil continuously one hour. Serve with cream sauce.

Carrot Pudding—Take one pint milk, 1/2 cup carrot pulp, 1/2 cup sugar or less if too sweet, a little salt, four eggs, piece of butter size of a walnut, grated rind of 1/2 orange. Strain the carrot pulp through a colander, mix in the sugar, butter and orange rind, add the hot milk, the eggs well beaten, reserving the whites of three for the meringue. Bake, placing the dish in a pan of warm water till the pudding firm in the center. Cover with a meringue made of the whites of three eggs, three tablespoons powdered sugar, a little grated orange rind, and brown delicately.

TEMPERANCE.

THE FIRST GLASS.

Young man, touch not the ruby wine (There's danger in the bowl!) Dine on health and happiness, And danger to the soul. Bet down the glass, as yet untouched, Ere you its poison drink! Pledge for a moment, 'neath the coat, 'Twill pay you well to think.

Life holds for you a promise rare, The world is wide, The hours and friendship waiting stand To journey at your side. Your feet may climb with steady steps The dizzy heights of Fame; 'Till you have gained the highest point, And carved thereon your name.

Look yonder at that broken wreck, With tottering step and slow; He was a young and honored man A few short years ago. He had of wealth a boundless store, Loved smaled upon his way; His life held every happiness, But what is he to-day?

A broken, blasted, ragged wretch, Men pass him by with scorn; Better it were for him and his He never had been born. What made him what he is to-day? Alas! he drank the wine, He thought it but a harmless treat, What stole his honor and his name? The cursed flood of drink.

Would you, too, tread the downward way, And be to ruin a slave, 'Till false to truth, to honor lost, You fill a drunkard's grave? Don't say 'Till you are just once, 'That surely is no harm.' That fatal glass, the first you take, Unerves your steady arm.

You say that you can stop at will; It is not so, my friend; After the first the second comes, And soon you reach the end. 'Tis the first glass that makes the rot, Then shall it while you can; Be true to honor and yourself, God's noblest work—a man.

Don't tread the rapid downward way, To fill a drunkard's grave; Alas! when you are weak, Who has the power to save. Don't drink that first, that fatal glass, For 'Till you're beaming eye, For some one's sake, or for your dear sake, For God's sake pass it by.

—Mrs. M. L. P.

WHAT INTERTEMPERANCE DOES.

The New York Journal, in an article which it counted up the financial and other cost of intemperance in its city, concluded as follows: But Father Kalkreuth's loss is nothing to that of these citizens themselves. The year's array of unfortunate whom liquor led to law-breaking, if placed in single file, allowing each person two feet to walk in, would stretch from the Tomba prison in New York to the jail in Newark, N. J. Such a weary, wretched line never marched in all this world; no spectacle so horrible as this concentration of the drink-born horrors of New York alone was ever presented to civilization. But if it were, it is frightful things were unseen. Those who watched this growning line would see 23,000 men whose proud manhood alcohol had defeated; 8000 women from whom liquor had stolen all that was best and highest. But they would only see the wrecks. To fully sense the dreadful meaning of the sad line they would have to see a parallel procession containing these members as they were before their fall. And even that would not half tell the horrors. It would only show the work of liquor on the ones who had drunk it. Another and even greater army would be recruited if those who suffered in 1893 through the intemperance of others were gathered. Wives braided and bleeding from drunken husbands' brutal blows would be in this array; children neglected and left to starve by drunken mothers would totter weakly in the ranks; mothers distressed and broken by the loss of offspring, liquor-wrecked, would walk, weeping; husbands, gloomed and desperate through the wickedness of drink-drugged wives, would march blindly. That "at the end of it" it might be an address" is shown by the city's hospital reports. Six hundred and eighty deaths were directly caused by drink in 1893. Of the 4777 lives lost through pneumonia, at least one-half the doctors say, might have been saved had the victims not been weakened by alcohol. Consumption claimed 324 victims in 1893, and these 1000 might have lived on if they had not used liquor. And so the story goes.

A DANGEROUS ROAD.

A road leads through this world, my friends, a road that is broad and smooth, and well trodden by the merry feet of countless thousands, who are hurrying onward and downward, says the last issue of Temperance Truth. It starts in the high region of lawful indulgence and is mangled the road of moderation. At first the descent is gentle, but gradually it becomes more abrupt, until finally it ends in the valley of excess. Many are traveling on this road—many who think they are safe, because, for a long time, it may be, they have been accustomed to use alcoholic stimulants without going to excess. Some may not reach the gloomy end; for while it is true that not every moderate drinker becomes a drunkard, yet it is absolutely true that every drunkard was once a moderate drinker. Are you of the class of those who are content with the desire for stimulants, instead of growing upon you? Have you felt the narrowing clutch of irresistible habit? It would be better to get within the safe barriers of total abstinence at once. Retrace your steps, while yet there is time, and come back to the region of safety. For that dark and dreary valley is filling up with neglected graves, over each of which experience and wisdom have united to place this mournful inscription: "Here lies the wreck of what was once the noblest handiwork of God—a man with an immortal soul redeemed by the blood of Christ. Eternal rest has not been granted him, for the blood of Christ has been shed for him in vain. Perpetual light does not shine upon him, for it is written that no drunkard shall inherit the kingdom of God."

THE INHERITANCE BECOMING THE INSANE.

Dr. Crothers, of Hartford, Conn., who has had long experience in the management of institutions for the insane and insane, says that "intemperance is the active cause of from fifteen to twenty per cent. of all insanity; from sixty to seventy per cent. of all pauperism, and from fifty to eighty-five per cent. of all crime," and then asks the question, "Who can estimate the relief of the taxpayer by the removal of the perils to both property and life from drunkenness?"

WHAT THE SALOON STEALS.

A man is entitled to a good living in this world, and the saloon endeavors to deprive him of it, says the C. T. A. News. He is entitled to the comfort of his home, and the saloon would take these from him. He is entitled to the love of the members of his family, and the saloon would rob him of this. He is entitled to the comfort and consolation of his religion, and the saloon would render him a stranger to them.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES.

The fact that there are drunkards is proof that moderate drinking is not safe.

Does it pay the State to hang one citizen because another citizen sells him liquor? The consumption of intoxicating liquors in New Zealand is decreasing year by year. One dollar for religion and five hundred for rum is about the ratio in this day of modern civilization.

It does not pay to have fifty working men ragged in order to have one saloon keeper dressed in brocade and flush with money.

The saloon produces the grand majority of the paupers, and thus the sober people of the community have to support the product.

It does not pay to have ten smart, active, intelligent boys transformed into thieves in order to enable one man to lead an easy life by selling liquor to them.

Dr. Nansen, who is said to have found the North Pole, has put himself on record as being opposed to the use of Arctic expeditions of intoxicating liquor in any form.

DRIVEN FROM THE CITADEL.

The warmth of spring and summer may tempt to relax the muscular system and make many feel much more comfortable, but there is this about the old enemy rheumatism, that when he once takes hold, he tries to hold the citadel at all seasons of the year. But whether this arch enemy lurk in the muscles, joints, bones or the nerves, he is such an enemy to human happiness that he must be driven out of any stronghold. If we planned long ago to do this, and St. Jacob's Oil as a knight in battle has scored wonderful victories, by the mild weather of spring to overcome and conquer this flood of rain, and do it as surely and certainly as knights of old extruded the Saracen. So no one should be deceived by the mild weather of spring to trifle with it either in chronic or transient form. Use the great remedy for pain and get rid of it once and for all.

In France all railroads carry bicycles gratuitously.

Dr. Kimer's SWAMP-ROOT cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory, Buchanan, N. Y.

A curfew ordinance has been passed in Astoria, Oregon.

If you have tried Double's Floating-Horse Soap you have decided to use it all the time. If you haven't tried it you owe it to yourself to do so. Your grocer has it, or will get it. Be sure that wrappers are retained in red.

Sherman County, Oregon, gives a bounty of \$1 on coyote scalps.

"THOMAS' BRONCHIAL TROCHES are unrivaled for relieving Croup, Whooping and all Throat Troubles. Sold only in 25¢ packages.

The stampede of California miners for Alaska is now in full cry.

A Good Dog is Worth Looking After. If you own a dog and think that you should be able to treat him intelligently when ill and understand him sufficiently to detect symptoms of illness, the dog doctor book written by H. Clay Glover, D. V. S., specialist in the diseases of the dog, cat, rabbit and bird, will furnish this information. It is a cloth bound, handsomely illustrated book, and will be mailed by the Book Publishing House, 104 Leonard St., N. Y. City, on receipt of 25¢ in postage stamps.

Inflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25¢ per bottle.

When Traveling. Whether on pleasure bent, or business, also on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectively on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50 cent and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company only.

FITS stopped free by DR. KLINE'S GREAT KIDNEY CURE. Sufferers after first day's use, Marston, N. Y. Treatise and 25¢ trial bottle free. Dr. Kline, 103 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and allays the pain. One wine glass, 25¢ a bottle.

I believe FOSTER'S Cure for Consumption saved my boy's life last summer. —Mrs. ALICE DOUGLASS, LeRoy, Mich., Oct. 5, 1904.

Poets Break Out

in the springtime. And a great many who are not poets, pay tribute to the poet breaks out in about the same spot annually, while more prosaic people break out in various parts of the body. It's natural. Spring is the breaking-out season. It is the time when impurities of the blood work to the surface. It is the time, therefore, to take the purest and most powerful blood purifier, Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

This testimonial will be found in full in Ayer's "Curebook," with a hundred others. Free. Address: J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

It's Pure

Walter Baker & Co.'s

Cocoa is Pure—it's all

Cocoa—no filling—no

chemicals.

WALTER BAKER & CO., LTD., DORCHESTER, MASS.

RIPANS TABLETS

Instantly stops the most excruciating pains, allays inflammation and cures consumption, whether of the lungs, stomach, bowels, or other glands or mucous membranes.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

CURES AND PREVENTS Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Influenza, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, Asthma, Difficult Breathing.

CURES THE WORST PAINS in from one to twenty minutes. Not one better reading this advertisement must need anyone SUFFER WITH PAIN.

ACHES AND PAINS.

For headache (whether sick or nervous), toothache, neuralgia, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and weakness in back, sprains, or bites, around the liver, pleurisy, swelling of the joints and pain of all kinds, immediate relief is afforded by the use of Radway's Ready Relief. It is a safe, reliable, and permanent cure.

For a few days' relief of stomach trouble, Colic, Cholera, Diarrhea, Sick Headache, and all internal pains. Price 50¢ per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

WALL PAPER FREE.

Would be clearer than ALABASTINE, which does not require to be taken off to change, and any one can apply it. Sold by all paint dealers. Write for card with samples.

ALABASTINE CO., Grand Rapids, Mich.

KLIPS BRAND PAPER, MADE IN U.S.A. Consists of 20 sheets of the 7 size, and a pair of boys' mittens free with every box. 75¢. COVERS TO ORDER. H. H. LILLARD, 94,